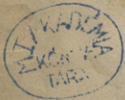


Pest, nicht weit
von Wein,
am Donau.

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Professor Ignatz Goldziner,
University of Hungary,



Pest,
Nagy mező utca 34,

(on the Danube.)

Nagy mező utca
Hungary. 34



Handwritten signature or name, possibly 'Lennart'.



17 Southampton Row,
Holborn, W. C.,
London, England,
Fri 25-June 75



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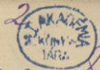
My dear Professor:

I wish to remind
you of your American Trav-
eling companion in and
about Jerusalem & on down
to Cairo, where I left you
for Alexandria, Malta,
Syracuse, Messina, Paler-
mo, Marseilles, Nice, Bara-
lona, Larragona, Valencia,
Seville, Cordova, Cadiz,
Madrid, Santander,
San Juan de Luce, Bayonne,
Pau, Nîmes, Lyons, Stras-
burg, Saarbrücken; and
here I met the Captain
Von Voigt - hale & jolly -
and rode with him over
the battle field and
then I went to Heidel-

about himself - wrote a long letter.
go together. Probably I'll see
berg, Frankfurt, Cologne,
Brussels, Dover, + London.
And here I have remained
for a year, having ar-
rived on the evening
of June 3^d '74!

How rapidly the time
has flown! And I am
not in America yet,
nor have I decided
precisely when I shall

50. I have ever kept
in remembrance the
lively affection you
entertained for that
little tune & song I
taught you. And
now I keep my word
as far as possible by
sending you the words
of a song just like
it, which will suit your
purpose. It is not the
one I intended to send,



but that one I cannot get
until I return home.
When, if this reaches
you, which I shall know,
it is answered, I will keep
you in mind and send
it if I live to get it.

On the first of July a
grand step towards the unity
of nations is made: a
uniform cheap rate of
postage between all
countries on about one
half the globe; and
also cheap postal cards
as well! Isn't that
fine! It seems to hurry
on the universal language
period! May it soon
come. Next we want
everywhere a decimal
currency, of equal
value round the world.
It would be so very conve-
nient.

my + broer my buy one in
the song + line
Will me if you need it

I don't know how long I
shall remain here, but please
write to my address, which
is permanent;

17 Southamption Row,
Holborn, W. C.,
London, England.

A letter thus addressed will
always reach me.

I fear you have forgotten the
air to that pretty song. It
is of a reformed drunkard, John B.
Gough, one of the greatest of living
orators, who, for 31 years, has ad-
vocated the temperance reform.

Here is the Music, in figures: 1st time

1 2 3 4 5 6 5 3 5 4 3 2 ④ 3 2 1 0 ::
4 1 2 3 4 5 6 5 3 5 4 3 2 ④ 3 2 1 0 ::
2 5 4 3 2 5 6 4 3 2 1 ::

2d time.
1 1 2 3 4 5 6 5 3 5 4 3 2 3 2 1 0 III

(④ Omit this ④ in the repeat and in the
last line as I have noted it.)

Shall I hear from you? Write in
English if you can - never mind
mistakes.

Ever Truly Yours,

J. W. Sherby.



(As sung by WILLIAM NOBLE.)

BY JOHN B. GOUGH.

AIR—*Long, Long Ago.*

WHERE are the friends that to me were so dear,
 Long, long ago—long, long ago ?
 Where are the hopes that my heart used to cheer,
 Long, long ago—long, ~~long~~ ago ?
 Friends that I loved in the grave are laid low,
 Hopes that I cherished are fled from me now ;
 I am degraded, for rum was my foe,
 Long, long ago—long, ~~long~~ ago.

2 Sadly my wife bowed her beautiful head,
 Long, long ago—long, long ago ;
 Oh, how I wept when I knew she was dead.
 Long, long ago—long, ~~long~~ ago ;
 She was an angel, my love and my guide—
 Vainly to save me from ruin she tried ;
 Poor, broken heart, it was well that she died.
 Long, long ago—long, long ago.

3 Let me look back on the days of my youth,
 Long, long ago—long, ~~long~~ ago ; *long*
 I was no stranger to virtue and truth,
 Long, long ago—long, ~~long~~ ago ;
 Oh, for the hopes that were pure as the day !
 Oh, for the joys that were purer than they !
 Oh, for the hours I have squandered away !
 Long, long ago—long, ~~long~~ ago.

who support the drinking system by their fondness for "little drops," or by their refusing to help in the cause of sobriety. The decisions of justices and enactments of legislators will be freely criticised, and condemned, if necessary. The Press will be stirred up from its sleepiness on this matter; whilst we shall smite "hip and thigh" at the legalized facilities for drunkenness, and go in for the entire and immediate suppression of the Liquor Traffic.

We have a positive policy as well as a negative one. All benevolent institutions shall have our cordial aid. We shall try to be the friends of the working classes. Anything that can wean them from the besetting influence of the gin-palace shall command our best sympathies. The establishment of free museums and libraries, public recreation grounds, improved dwellings, British workmen's homes, Bands of Hope, Alliance auxiliaries, provident institutions, Temperary, and all other Temperance organizations shall have our particular and most earnest attention and help.

All we ask in return from the friends of sobriety, public order, and morality, is, that they will help in our undertaking. Many can help a few, when

Poland St. Young Men's Teetotal Society,
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HALL
 39, Castle Street East, Oxford Market, W.

Friday Next, May 14, 1875,

AN ORATION

WILL BE DELIVERED BY

Dr. SHERFY,

Of Brooklyn, New York.

Syllabus :—

Introductory—The People are Thinking—
 Three Suasions—The "Man of Straw"—
 The objects of Legal Enactments—The
 e Will-Being, Property, & Life of the People
 —Illustrations—Dangers ahead—The Fail-
 ures of the Temperance Movement—What
 they are—Why?—They are Blindest who
will not see—"Let us reason together"—The
 impending Crisis—The Blessing in disguise
 —The Golden Image—Might and Right—
 Triumphs—Conclusion.

The Chair taken at 8.15 by **Mr. G. T. HORN.**
 Doors open at 8. Admission quite Free & no Collection

On Friday, May 21st, 1875, an Address by G. C. CAMPBELL, Esq., the
Temperance Humourist. FREE.